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## NEW GAINS MADE IN THE SOMME

### Allies Put Fresh Dent In The German Line

### 5,000 Prisoners Taken—Roumanians Are Advancing

London, Sept. 5.—North and south of the Somme the Anglo-French forces again have driven their lines forward and captured important German positions.

South of the Somme the village of Soyecourt and part of the village of Vermandovillers have been captured, while seemingly more important still the French have made fresh progress east of the village of Forest, which lies one and one-half miles southeast of the railroad town of Comblé—a gain which, taken with the capture of Guillemont on Sunday, seemingly outflanks Comblé and apparently renders it untenable. More than 5,000 Germans have been made prisoners north and south of the Somme during the last two days.

On the British right wing progress is reported north of Fallmont farm, while a German counter attack north west of Moquet farm was repulsed. In the Verdun sector Paris records a fresh gain near Fleury.

Berlin, in admitting the claims of British and French successes in the fighting of Sunday in the Somme region, says the battling over the eighteen mile front from Beaumont to the Somme was of the greatest ferocity. The Germans held their ground at Thiepval, north of Pozieres and near Glincy, but Guillemont village and wood were lost, as likewise was Glincy, but a counter attack of the Germans won back a portion of the latter town, the Germans say.

Hot Fighting In Russia.  
Again there is heavy fighting on the

front in Russia west and southwest of Lutsk and north of Zborow and near Brezany, in Galicia, with the Russians generally the aggressors. Petrograd controverts the assertion of Berlin that the Russians obtained only local successes near Brezany by the declaration that the Russians here and took 2,641 prisoners.

In the Carpathian region, according to Petrograd, the Russians have captured an entire series of heights and are advancing to the Hungarian frontier.

All along the Transylvania front the Roumanians continue to press their advantage against the Austro-Hungarians. Here they have captured several additional towns and now are said to be bombarding the town of Hermannstadt, which is second in importance only to Kronstadt. The German and Bulgarian forces are attacking along the entire front between Dobruja and Bulgaria. Near Koenig, Berlin reports, the Roumanians were driven back with the loss of 500 men taken prisoners.

In Albania, the Italians east of Avlona have taken the villages of Kutal and Brizar and Monte Gradist.

The Germans have surrendered to the British Dar-Es-Salaam, Germany's chief seaport in East Africa.

Considerable fighting is in progress in the Austro-Italian theater, but without any important changes in terrain having occurred.

## KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Columbus, Sept. 5.—Six-year-old Jeannette Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Mooney of Milan, O., died in an ambulance on route to Protestant hospital, where she was being taken after the automobile driven by her aunt, Miss Harriet Mooney, had bumped into a Pennsylvania freight train at a crossing here.

## AUTO HITS A BICYCLE

Newark, O., Sept. 5.—C. H. Morgan is in a serious condition and Martin Bowers was rendered unconscious when Morgan's motorcycle collided with Bowers' bicycle at the fair grounds. Morgan is believed to be internally injured. Bowers is not seriously hurt.

## CRAP GAME ENDS FATALLY

Dayton, O., Sept. 5.—Grant Foster shot and instantly killed Robert Buckner, when the two met on the street and when Buckner refused to give Foster 50 cents the latter had won from him in a crap game. The principals are negroes. Foster was arrested.

## EDITOR'S YEARS OF LABOR ON AN IDEAL ENDED WHEN PRESIDENT TOOK OVER LINCOLN'S CABIN



RICHARD LLOYD JONES

When President Wilson delivered his speech at Hodgenville, Ky., on Labor Day he liquidated a New York state corporation. He went to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln to accept from the Lincoln Farm association the national memorial which this patriotic society had placed there and the endowment that went therewith. When this was done the whole plan and purpose of this organization incorporated under the laws of New York was done. Twelve years ago Richard Lloyd Jones then associate editor of Collier's Weekly and now editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, as a student of the life of Lincoln, visited the birthplace of Lincoln in the heart of Kentucky. He found the property in a sad state of neglect and involved in court litigation of a wealthy New York restaurant owner who had a few years before bought the property, taking the cabin from its original site to exhibit it at various fairs and expositions around the country, including the Chicago world's fair, the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and the world's fair at St. Louis. On that visit he conceived the idea of restoring the cabin to its original site and building over and above it an enduring granite memorial which would protect it from the devastation of weather for centuries to come. He believed that if this could be done the story of Lincoln's first home would find its way into the

school readers of the country and be a constant source of inspiration to American youths. He believed that this should be done by the people themselves and not through the generous donation of any one rich man. A year later Mr. Jones returned to Hodgenville to bid in this farm under the auctioneer's hammer. He interested Mr. Robert J. Collier of New York in his idea and they, with Clarence H. Mackay, the president of the Postal Telegraph company, organized the Lincoln Farm association, opening offices in New York city from which they made an appeal for contributions to the people of the country, issuing a certificate of membership in the association to all who contributed 25 cents or more. In this way over 400,000 Americans gave over \$400,000 for this work. It is expected that some national service will be held at this birthplace shrine during each presidential administration and every president of the United States will pay his tribute to the great Lincoln from the terraced steps of this memorial building on the pedestal of which is inscribed the legend: "HERE, OVER THE LOG CABIN WHERE ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN, DESTINED TO PRESERVE THE UNION AND TO FREE THE SLAVE, A GRATEFUL PEOPLE HAVE DEDICATED THIS MEMORIAL TO UNITY, PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD AMONG THESE STATES."

## KILBANE MEETS SLIGHT RESISTANCE IN CHANEY

Cedar Point, O., Sept. 5.—With a left on the jaw, followed quickly by a right to the pit of the stomach, Champion Johnny Kilbane put George Chaney of Baltimore down to stay after 2 minutes and 42 seconds of the third round had elapsed. Referee Hinkle, in the ring, immediately after he had counted Chaney out, said that the blow that did the damage traveled less than six inches.

The result was never in doubt after

the first minute of the first round. Kilbane started right out in front and steadily increased his lead in the battle until the eventual termination of the third round. He hit Chaney whenever and wherever he cared and really made the Baltimore challenger look ridiculous with his left hand constantly reaching Chaney's face.

There were few vacant seats in the large arena.

## COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IS HIT BY GOMPERS

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 5.—In an address here Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, defended the attitude of the brotherhoods and, while he praised President Wilson for his efforts to settle the controversy, he unqualifiedly denounced any attempt at legislation to compel arbitration. "The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept

arbitration," he said. "They have declared that the eight hour workday involves a principle of human welfare that can not be disputed, and therefore can not be arbitrated. They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbitrable, to a mutual satisfactory tribunal. In this position they are in accord with every organization or organism that has ever declared for the principle of arbitration."

## SHORTAGE EXPECTED

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Shippers throughout the country may expect a coal shortage for a few days on account of the recent threatened tie-up, according to railroad officials. Many factories and coal dealers loaded all surplus cars in anticipation of the strike and it will require two or three days to bring about normal conditions, they said.

## YOUTHFUL FIREBUG

Columbus, Sept. 5.—Confessions of a juvenile pyromaniac followed some sensational rescues effected at the burning of a rooming house at Belle and Broad streets. The boy who confessed to setting the building afire is Emil Hanzl, four and a half years old, son of Charles Hanzl. It was Mr. Hanzl who rescued two women from the flames by going up the side of the building, using only his toes and fingers and without the aid of ropes or ladders.

## BORDER PARLEYS NOW UNDER WAY

Preliminary Conferences Held In  
New York City.

### AMERICANS TO CHANGE FRONT

Will Accede to the Main Request of the Mexican Commissioners That American Troops Be Withdrawn From Mexican Soil—Later Discussions of the Commission to Be Held at New London, Conn.

New York, Sept. 5.—The American-Mexican parleys, out of which the administration and the de facto government of Mexico hope to bring settlement of the past four years' friction, got under way here. All of the conferences here, however, are merely preliminary to discussion of the points at issue. These later discussions will be held at New London, Conn.

The American commissioners are prepared to change their front. Preliminary knowledge by the Mexican representatives that General Funston has advised the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil has robbed Secretary of the Interior Lane and his associates on the commission of their trump card. It was admitted that the strongest position that the administration's men have left is insistence on adequate protection of the border, to balance the demands of the Mexican members.

Following the conference it became known that the American commissioners doubtless will accede to the main requests of the Mexican commission that the American troops be withdrawn from Mexican soil.

No reason was assigned for the sudden change of the meeting place from Portsmouth, N. H., to New London, except that the Connecticut city is more readily accessible from Washington.

### QUICK THINKING SAVED ARM.

Clerk Jumped Into Mail Conveyor When Heavy Cord Caught Him.

Chicago.—A fast working brain saved Emil H. Johnson, a substitute mail clerk at the local postoffice, from possible serious injury recently. He was throwing mail into an endless chain conveyor when his arm became entangled in the heavy cord of a mail sack. Swiftly and surely the arm was being carried into a position where it would be first broken and then torn from his body.

Johnson thought quickly and jumped into the conveyor, laid down and rumped with the sack of mail. On the way he disentangled his arm and when the conveyor was stopped walked downstairs and resumed his work.

Prohibits Emigration.  
London, Sept. 5.—It is reported at Athens that an official circular issued there prohibits the emigration of all persons between the ages of 17 and 40.

### LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 5.  
Cattle—Shipping steers, \$8 25@10 50; butchers steers, \$6 75@8 25; heifers, \$6 50; cows, \$2 75@7 50; bulls, \$5 00; fresh cows and springers, \$5 00@11 00; calves, \$4 50@12 75.  
Hogs—Heavy, \$11 50@11 60; mixed, \$11 00@11 75; Yorkers, \$10 25@11 75; pigs, \$10 25@10 50; roughs, \$10 00@10 25; pigs, \$7 50@8 75.  
Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$9 50@9 75; wethers, \$8 50@9 25; ewes, \$5 00@7 50; mixed sheep, \$7 50@7 75; lambs, \$5 00@11 00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.  
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$6 45@11 20; stockers and feeders, \$4 75@7 75; cows and heifers, \$3 75@9 50; calves, \$5 00@12 25.  
Hogs—Light, \$10 25@11 11; mixed, \$9 90@10 35; heavy, \$9 45@10 55; roughs, \$9 35@10 05; pigs, \$7 49@8 40.  
Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$6 15@7 50; lambs, \$8 25@10 50.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.  
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$5 25@9 25; butcher steers, \$7 25@8 75; heifers, \$6 50@7 75; bulls, \$5 50@6 50; cows, \$5 00@6 50; calves, \$12 50@13 50.  
Hogs—Yorkers, heavies and mediums, \$10 80; pigs, \$9 50; roughs, \$5 50; stages, \$5 50.  
Lambs, \$9 75@10 25.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.  
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$5 50@9 25; butcher steers, \$6 00@8 50; heifers, \$7 50@8 50; cows, \$5 50@6 50; bulls, \$6 25@7 50; top calves, \$12 50.  
Hogs—Heavies, \$11 20@11 20; heavy Yorkers, \$11 20@11 25; light Yorkers, \$10 25@10 75; pigs, \$9 50@10 50.  
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$5; top lambs, \$11 25.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.  
Cattle—Steers, \$5 50@9 25; heifers, \$5 25@7 50; cows, \$4 25@5 50; calves, \$5 00@11 25; Hogs—Packers and butchers, \$10 25@11 25; common to choice, \$7 50@9 50; pigs and lights, \$6 50@10 75; stages, \$7 00@8 00.  
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 00@4 75; lambs, \$5 00@11 00.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.  
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 20 00@40 00; half blood combed, 35 00; three-delights blood combed, 42 00; delaine unwashed, 25 00@30 00.  
TOLEDO, Sept. 5.  
Wheat, \$1 49 1/4; corn, \$5 1/4; oats, 45c; clover seed, \$5 00.

## BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Seats Fall At Big Prize  
Fight

Two Hundred Persons Are Hurled  
to the Ground.

### MISHAP AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Hundred Persons Injured, a Number Seriously, According to Reports From the Hospitals—Crash Came Before the Larger Part of the Crowd Had Arrived—Authorities to Investigate the Accident.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 5.—

A portion of the bleacher seats at the Welsh-White lightweight championship fight collapsed, and hurled 200 spectators to the ground and injured at least 100, several seriously. At various hospitals here it was said that all of the sixty persons taken there after the accident would recover. Many were released after having their injuries dressed.

The crash came before the larger part of the crowd had arrived. Policemen, aided by the fire department, quickly placed the injured in automobiles and comparatively little confusion resulted and the boxing program was not delayed.

Announcement was made from the ringside that the stands had been carefully inspected before the crowd was admitted, but D. G. Johnson, commissioner of public safety, said that so far as he knew no inspection had been made by the city engineer's office, and he added that a thorough investigation would be made in an effort to fix the responsibility.

J. Elmer Johnson and Conway L. Hearne of Colorado Springs were among those seriously hurt. Others injured and taken to hospitals were: Dr. C. A. Dunbar of Philadelphia, A. E. McCoy, St. Augustine, Fla.; A. W. Jamison, Prosper, Tex.; B. R. Gullis, Detroit; A. C. Leggett and Joseph Zeelan, Raton, N. M.

### TRAINING UNDER NAVY MEN

Hundreds of Motorboats Start Mimic War Drills.

New York, Sept. 5.—About 500 motorboats owned by patriotic citizens today began a week's practical training off the Atlantic coast under United States navy officers, in the important defensive work which these volunteer midges could perform in time of war. They are operating in conjunction with the battleships which have just completed the civilian training cruises and other war vessels.

Boats must be capable of carrying at least three passengers and have a cruising radius of twenty-four hours. The boats will do patrolling, mine planting and sweeping, scouting, acting as a defensive screen for battleships, counter mining and signaling.

Many well known men have offered their boats. Among those are Ralph Pulitzer, August Belmont, Jr., R. B. Roosevelt, William Ziegler, F. L. Upjohn and H. P. Monquin.

Great Britain has used motorboats against submarines effectively, and navy officials hope to instruct American owners in methods of locating submarine boats and acting as a protection to other craft, so that they will be ready for any emergency.

### Spanish Veterans Parade

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The United Spanish War Veterans opened their thirteenth annual encampment here with a street parade.

## MINISTER INJURED

Columbus, Sept. 5.—Much concern is felt over the condition of Rev. Dr. Isaac F. King, who fell on the steps of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday and sustained a broken rib. Dr. King is eighty-two years old, and because of his advanced age the accident, it is thought, may result fatally.